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Household Economics
Class of 1947*

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*50 Years
Later...*

October 2 to 5, 1997.

In Memory of our friends ...

Kathleen (Moran) Day August 12, 1987
 Margaret (Lipsey) Johnson November, 1989
 Teresa (Macrae) Rafter September 10, 1971
 Marjorie Sedgwick October, 1996



Betty and Terry during University Days



Mini Reunion during Expo 1986. Marj and Betty.



Lois and Margaret at the Committee Meeting for the 40th Reunion, 1987.

Gertrude Armbruster

CAREER PATH: After graduation from the University of Alberta, I entered the dietetic internship offered by the Toronto General Hospital in Toronto. I graduated from that program in 1948. It was an intensive internship and introduced me to the dietetic profession.

While at the Toronto General Hospital, I became acquainted with Sylvia Rowan, also a University of Alberta graduate and an internship class-mate. While there we talked and planned for graduate study after completing the internship. I am not sure that Sylvia did engage in any graduate study. I know she moved to Red Deer where she was employed. Several years ago I read in the alumni newsletter that she had passed away.

In 1948 I began my graduate studies in the United States and received a masters degree in nutrition and a PhD in foods. Both were interesting, demanding and absorbing. Also in the US at that time graduates of the University of Alberta were considered high quality students. After completing graduate work, I joined the faculty of the



College of Human Ecology at Cornell University where I have been involved in teaching and research ever since. Cornell is an ivy league, land grant university and has provided me with a rich experience for more than 40 years. At this time I am still working and hold the titles of Director of the Undergraduate program and Director of the Dietetic Internship.

Another professor on this campus is a graduate of the University of Alberta in microbiology. We share several graduate students and

because we have to conduct graduate exams together, we see each other regularly. At present I am involved in preparing the 6th edition of "Quantity Food Sanitation" published by John Wiley and Sons, New York. It is a good book that serves the foodservice public. It is used in teaching and by health departments and health inspectors.

Through my research activities, I have lectured at other universities including Cambridge in the U.K., Leuven University in Belgium, and the University of Monterrey in Mexico. Graduate students who have studied for graduate degrees under my direction are located in many excellent positions, e.g. Dean of a College of Human Ecology, Director of a Food Science department in Asia and more. A recent graduate with a PhD degree is active in the Food and Nutrition division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

My husband is a New York State native and was employed as a Professor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering before retirement.

The Faculty



MISS M. PATRICK



MISS H. McINTYRE

200 Dinner Guests; 300 Letters

Graduate Home Economists

Honor Miss Patrick

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1956



TESTIMONIAL DINNER — Roses, a mail bag of 300 letters from household economics graduates and scrap books of personal messages greeted Miss Mabel Patrick at the dinner in her honor Thursday evening at the Corona Hotel. The Edmonton Home Economics Association entertained and former students from out of town rallied to the farewell dinner on the eve of Miss Patrick's retirement as head of the school of household economics, at the university. Mrs. E. M. Bredin, Calgary, is pictured left, looking at some of the messages sent Miss Patrick and Mrs. J. G. Crepeau, Prince Albert, Sask., class '44 is pictured right.—Photo by Goertz Studios.

Phyllis (Buchan) Benedict

CAREER PATH: Dietitian at University of Alberta Hospital Veterans Wing - one year

Married Frank Benedict - Med. Class of '48 in 1948

Residences: General Practice in Ocean Falls B.C. General Practice in **TWISP** and Omak, Washington, USA Called into the USA Navy and stationed at El Toro attached to the Marine Group there at Santa Ana, California.

Residency at the LA Cureaty Hospital in Anesthesia. Bakersfield for 37 years, practically a native Californian.

Children: Donna, 47, is a computer operator. Jo Ann, 45, is a RN, School Nurse. Colleen, 43, is a RN, B.H.E. Rodney, 41, is a Civil Engineer with a Masters in Business Management

Hobbies: Much, Much volunteering at school, hospital (Pink Lady) Medical Society, Church, youth groups, Girl Scouts, marathoning and now quilting and Senior Olympics.

Trips: All our children live out of town, so there are many



trips to baby-sit and visit. One trip overseas, a yearly trip to Canada and a yearly trip to some place of interest in the United States.

Now retired, Frank is finally getting to enjoy playing softball and soccer. I'm catching up on my reading, enjoying learning to quilt and doing crafts for a hospital fund raiser.



Homecoming ... 25 years later.



GRACE

THE QUEEN

TOAST TO THE SILVER CLASS

in
nts' Union

Mr. Jack Randle
B.Sc. (Eng.) '47

TOAST TO THE GOLDEN CLASS

sity of Alberta

Dr. Harold Thornton
B.Sc. (Ag.) '22

inner Music—Harry Farmer

Dancing—"The Capris"

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Margaret "Nan" (MacQueen) Bredin

CAREER PATH:

1947-1948 Internship at
University of Washington in
Seattle.

1948-1949 Dietitian at Mount
Allison University, Sackville
N.B.

1949-1951 Dietitian at Hart
House, University of Toronto

1951-1952 Sessional lecturer
in Household economics Dept.
University of Alberta

1952-1953 Instructor in food
services at Calgary Technical
School (now S.A.I.T.)

Family

I married Edward M Bredin,
(U of A- Law class of '38) in
1954. We have two children.
Our son, James is a film editor
in Toronto, and our daughter,
Maryann is a book
representative for a Publishing
Co.. She is headquartered in
Calgary.



Memories

Two memories still make me
chuckle. The first incident
happened during the
experimental lab. My pastry
was such a nice white color (all
the others were a kind of dirt
color, creamy) but upon
rolling, my pastry stuck to the
pin. Dean Miss McIntyre
received it and gave her
familiar quiet remark, "How
very interesting". I had used
cornstarch instead of flour.

The second incident took place
at the completion of the
clothing class. The instructor
Miss Richards congratulated
me with these words " Miss
MacQueen, I've learned more
from you than you have
learned from me. I did not
know that there were so many
ways to do it wrong!" I still
cannot sew. Never could.
Never will.



The pain of osteoarthritis was so debilitating that Nan Bredin needed hip replacement surgery. Now, she says, "I can outwalk my husband and most of my friends."

Lorna (Wood) Connolly



CAREER PATH:

1947 - 1948 Internship at U of A Hospital in Edmonton
1948 - 1949 Dietitian at Coqualeetza Hospital, Sardis, BC.

1949 - 1970 Married once; Moved seven times across Canada; Multiplied -four children

1970 - 1971 Back to work as part of a group funded by a grant to set up Dial a Dietitian

1971 wrote the first reinstatement exam for membership in the Canadian Dietetic Association

1971 -1986 Burnaby Hospital Dietitian

1979 - 1981 President of the BC Dietitian and Nutritionists- ending as Hospitality chairman for the C. D. A. convention in Vancouver.

1990 Career change ! learned to pay bills and manage affairs without my capable husband, acquired two dogs, earned my "floral design" certificate, and tried my hand at a home based craft business.

1997 This may be another career change. I've just purchased a lot in Sardis and plan to build a home not far from Coqualeetza Hospital - full circle.

Family

Jim and wife Janis are living in Taiwan for the past two years. He is consultant to a Life Insurance Company.

Marilyn teaches and is Fine Arts Department Head at Sardis Secondary school.

Ray as a technician for Finning Power Systems, is sent around the world to install generators for new mines, oil fields,,...

Sheila works in management for the Bay and operates a hobby farm breeding Standardbreds for the harness racing industry.

Grandchildren , five of them,



range from 11 to 16 years of age, are all computerized and knowledgeable in so many new fields. It is a challenge to keep up.

My Most Memorable Memory

I entered the faculty of Household Economics with a reputation to maintain. Mabel Patrick was a classmate and best friend of my Aunt Mary Wood; therefore, my name was forever recognizable. Failing Miss Patrick, my aunt, my parents, and the 'whole world' would have been an unbearable disgrace.

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My deepest fear was came close to being realized twice during the formal meal exercise. A roast of beef, purchased well in advance of the dinner, was left wrapped and stored in the refrigerator. When it was brought out to be cooked, it was no longer usable. Now I can't recall how I survived that, but the next disaster was just around the corner.

Do you remember we had to launder all the table linens following the formal meal work? Edges and corners of the napkins had to be

straight and square. I proceeded to pull each side with a slight tug, and to my horror the napkin split down the middle.

I knew this was the end to my career in Home Economics but I gathered my courage and two pieces of napkin together, and went to confess to Miss Patrick. Her soft heart, beneath that stern exterior came through and she just casually said, "It's quite all right Miss Wood. The linen is so old it is a wonder it hasn't happened before this!"

Ida (Warke) Hair

CAREER PATH:

Dec. 1/47 to Dec. 1/48 Dietetic Internship at University Hospital, Edmonton
Jan. 1/49 to Dec. 31/49 Hospital Dietitian at Chilliwack General Hospital.
Sept. 1/49 Married to Walter (Wally) Hair
1966, Refresher course in Dietetics at U. of A.
July/67 Transferred to Calgary
Sept./67 to Sept./74 Worked as Administrative Dietitian at Calgary General Hospital
Sept./74 to May/76 Worked for Hospital Design and Consulting Firm Calgary, Alberta. Retirement!!!

Present Activities

Housewife; Bowl during winter with a Ladies' League; Golf in summer.

Active in Lodges: Order of the Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile.

Garden, sewing and needle-point.

Family

My husband ,Walter "Wally" Hair, is now retired

Our son, Ron Hair, is a high school teacher presently teaching Math at the International School of Aleppo in Aleppo, Syria. Our daughter- Janet Clark is an



Elementary School teacher presently in her 16th year with the Calgary Public School System.

Our son-in-law, Richard Clark,

(known as Rich) is a Supt. for a very large Plumbing Firm. We have one grandson, Stephen Clark, age 7 years and he keeps us young.

Homecoming 1987



Homecoming '87

September 25-27



University of Alberta
Edmonton

Lois (Courtney) Hall

After graduation I spent three years in Toronto with Eaton's. The first year taking a post-graduate course in Commercial Dietetics, then two years as Bakery Dietitian, during which time I did a staff time study to cost all products.

In 1950 I transferred to Eaton's, Vancouver where I began by testing all the Toronto recipes and doing cost studies for their Old World Bakery and their candy factory. From there I went on to help design and build their new bakery in the downtown store and was in charge of both the new bakery and the sales counter.

In 1953, I married Archie Hall (he had just completed his C.A. course) and shortly there after we set about building our 'family' home in North Vancouver. John Barter Hall arrived in 1955, followed by James Courtney Hall in 1957. Having nicely put our roots down in North Vancouver, Archie accepted a transfer to Victoria in 1959 - where we have lived ever since.

As the boys were growing up, I was, like most mothers, involved in the P.T.A., school orchestra and band, community chest, A.W.E., and, of course, the

Victoria University Women's Club.

We now have two grandchildren in Calgary and three in Vancouver and so wish they were closer!

Some of Archie's gardening enthusiasm rubbed off on to me and together we've been able to put to good

use my practicum on "Freezing".

I play lots of bridge, and since Archie's retirement in 1987, we have managed to do some of the traveling we didn't do in the "working years". We look forward to doing more including a trip to Edmonton in October 1997!





House Ec. Horrors

Have you ever heard a House Eccer moaning about the horrors of the House Ec. course, or frantically rushing about among the innocent freshettes, advising them to change their course "quick like a fox" or face a dire future? And have you wondered what goes on in that corner of the south lab where no mere male dare set foot? ? Here and now some of these mysteries will be unravelled.

If you were to enter a certain room in this place, you might see a group of very scientific looking girls, madly boiling hunks of cloth (which looks exactly like wool) in concentrated acid of all kinds until one shrieks—"It's cotton!" On another afternoon, in this same room, you might see them busily whipping up soap-suds with egg beaters, in a vain attempt to discover which soap program is really right.

In the next room you might see worried second year students hopelessly clamping lids over their pots of vegetables, chortling fiendishly, "You won't get away this time, you sweet little Vitamins!" Later, you'll see those same students ravenously devouring those poor unlucky little vitamins that didn't get away.

Two Hrs. Physical Ed. Made Compulsory For Training

Other Two Hours Optional

The President's office has announced regulations regarding military training and physical education for the 1945-46 session. The following plan will be put into effect:

1. All men students, other than rehabilitation students, are required to take four hours training per week, two hours of which must consist of training under the Department of Physical Education. The remaining two hours may be selected from one of the following: the Department of Physical Education, the Canadian Officers' Training Corps or the University Naval Training Division.

Briefly this leaves students with three options for their training (any one of which may be selected):

(a) 2 hrs. Phys. Ed. and 2 hrs. C.O.T.C.

(b) 2 hrs. Phys. Ed. and 2 hrs. U.N.T.D.

(c) 4 hrs. Phys. Ed.

2. All women students are required to take two hours per week of physical education.

3. Men students will have until Sept. 29 to indicate their preference and meanwhile will be given an opportunity to meet Major Francis

Elizabeth (Szilagyi) Luchak

I never thought I would look back with nostalgia at those dark winter mornings when we stumbled to 8 a.m. classes, stayed up half the night to finish our sewing assignments and to study for finals. And of course we all remember baking all those miniature loaves of bread in experimental cooking. We could go on and on, remembering those happy times. These fifty years since graduation have gone by much too quickly. We Home Eccers of the year 1947, still have a lot of living to do.

After graduation I was in a nine month internship course at University of Toronto's Hart House. I still remember anxious feelings when we were waiting to hear if we got our first choice. I think, from what I remember, most of us did.

The U. Of A. Home Economics department, under the guidance of Mabel Patrick, was well-respected across the country. Margaret Stewart, Marcia Gillespie and I got our first choice - Hart House. We roomed together in Toronto and became each other's family and moral support.

Those nine months consisted of rigorous training in each of the Food Service Departments: Great Hall,



Graduate Dining Room, Cafeteria, Salad preparation room, kitchen, laundry room, bakeshop and office. We were also required to be a part of the school year.

After finishing our internship we left with sadness, but also with happy anticipation of our roles in our chosen careers. I went to Ajax, the Engineering Department of the U. of T., situated about 30 miles north of Toronto as the

dietitian in the faculty dining room.

Christmas Eve of 1948, I was engaged to George Luchak, whom I met less than a month after arriving at U. of T. He had returned from World War II in Europe the year before and was now working on his PhD. in Mathematics and Physics. At the same time he lectured at Ajax, which was very convenient for both of us.

We were married in Calgary on May 14, 1949. Lorna Wood was my attendant and George and I were attendants at Lorna and Con's wedding in September in Edmonton.

George went to work as a research scientist for the Defense Research Board in Suffield, Alberta, where we lived for seven years. We were fortunate to have a brand new house in a very happy, children-friendly community. The community was even planned to have automobile traffic only on the streets behind the houses. The front consisted of lawns with a wide sidewalk running down the center. This was a very safe play area for the children. We especially liked it since we had our first three children in those seven years.

Life was wonderful there. The men went up to the Research Station and the women stayed home, looked after the children and exchanged morning coffees, afternoon teas, went swimming, played tennis, and played bridge. No careers outside the home for women in those days! Of course most of us were all busy raising children.

George was on the town council, and then elected mayor of Ralston after a couple of years. He was

ambitious for the well-being of the people and built a town center, complete with stores, Olympic-size swimming pool and community center.

We spent a year in England when George was sent there as Canada's scientific representative at British Joint Services Staff College.

The following year, 1956, we left Canada for Philadelphia. George accepted a job at General Electric and did systems engineering on the American Space Program.

By now we had our fourth child: first Frank, then Elaine, Jolanne and Heather. They graduated from high school and went on to Princeton University and Denison University. In the meantime, I volunteered as a floating dietitian at Princeton Hospital and took Food Service and nutrition courses at Rutgers University. I worked as the senior consultant for central New Jersey's School Nutrition Program for twenty years. That brings me up to the present - retired and a volunteer Museum Docent at the Princeton Art Museum. George also retired as Professor from Princeton University.

The children are all married. We have nine wonderful grandchildren, ranging from two to fifteen years of age. Our son, Frank,

and his wife are lawyers in Philadelphia and have a girl and a boy. Our eldest daughter, Elaine, and her husband are managing directors of J.P. Morgan and Bankers' Trust, respectively, and currently live in London, England. They also have a boy and a girl. Our daughter, Jolanne, after a career as a writer at Business Week in New York, married and lived in Singapore with her husband, who was a partner in Seavex, Ltd. They have three boys and now live in Seattle. Our youngest daughter, Heather, was an editor at Business Week in New York, married and now lives in Yardley, PA with her husband and a son and a daughter.

I am presently a delegate at the National Docent Symposium in Seattle and am looking forward to our fiftieth reunion in Edmonton. See you all there.



Margaret L. (Stewart) McIver

Ramblings

After graduating those fifty years ago, I spent a year in Toronto at Hart House where we received a tremendous training in commercial dietetics. After returning to Edmonton, I started working immediately at St. Stephen's College on the U/A campus. This was quite a challenge trying to satisfy the appetites of about 150 boys and still be on a very limited budget. I stayed there for three years until I married one of the residents. On leaving, I was given an engraved silver tea service which we still cherish very much. This resident that I married was George McIver who graduated in Dentistry in 1950 and we have lived in Camrose ever since. This union has produced three boys and one girl and eight grandchildren. I have never regretted leaving the work force and having the privilege of staying home raising and enjoying our children. In 1969, George had his first heart attack and had to leave all his community activities. As George had been a code instructor in the RCAF, it was a good time to get our amateur radio tickets and we have had our licenses since 1971. Through his hobby, we have



talked to many people around the world and have made many wonderful friends and even met and shook hands with King Hussein of Jordan when he was in Calgary in 1989. When Windows 95 emerged, we decided to get into the fascinating world of computers for fear that we might miss something—Oh how peaceful life was before the computer age! Then came along the computerized sewing machine and as I have always enjoyed

sewing, this was another challenge! Now I can bring up designs on the computer and transfer them to the sewing machine. I am also learning to digitalize my own designs on the computer and transfer them to the sewing machine. Thank goodness George and I can work together on our hobbies as he helps me out with the computer end of it. This learning process never seems to end even at our age—life has been the interesting

challenge and we have a lot to be thankful for!

The photo shows the McIver Clan. Seated are Cheryl and Dr. Patrick (who took over George's practice) and standing, Richard, James, George and myself.

"Are The Gateway and Council Representative?"

Lois Courtney, 1st year H.Ec.:
The work, especially the organization of extra-curricular activities, attached to such an organization as Council is arduous, but is going ahead without much fanfare. The average student needs to be informed about the Council's time-taking efforts.



The aims of The Gateway, news and student opinion presentation, should be enlarged to better express the student body. More student writing is needed, in place of "The Answer to a Co-ed's Prayer," etc. Contest stimulus is needed.

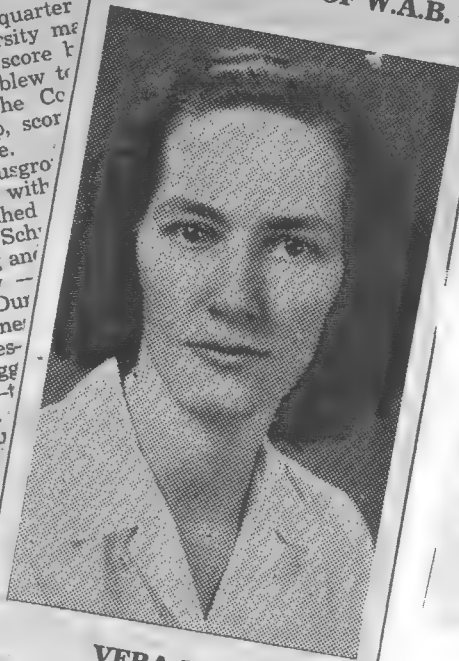
Varsity Co-Eds Led by Vera Hole Win From Y Bees

Vera Hole led Varsity's Co-eds to a 28-23 victory over the Y Bees last week, nothing 10 points. The students from the U. were never behind, leading the Bees at the end of the first quarter half-time.

The third quarter although Varsity margin, the score to the whistle blew to the quarter. The Co last lap, scored the Y's five.

June Causgro Vera Hole with Krys notched did Irene Sch Scoring and Varsity — Krys 7, Dur Moll, Jones Y Bees— 4, Cragg Panos—t Next McDou Bees; o'clock

SECRETARY OF W.A.B.



VERA HOLE

Fair Co-eds Nominated For Vice-President



MARGARET LIPSEY stresses entertainment

I'm not very well versed on politics, but I do know that our winning body has failed to sell our campus to visiting students and from other universities. The duty of the vice president of Union is to arrange for the entertainment of these visitors. How a house these visitors. How we had last year a pep-rally, a Football Parade when we at if we planned a little entertainment for these visitors would feel more consolidated. Our own campus consolidation one hundred percent. resident in the spirit earnestly. If you, us pleasantly desire to guests and ourselves prepared to spend all me to aid you in choose me as your Margaret Lipsey.

Vera (Hole) Pratt

CAREER PATH: One year Intern Dietitian and then one year Dietitian at T. Eaton Co., Toronto. When our children were all in school, I was active in a community tennis club and a community curling club. I volunteered with the Red Cross teaching swimming and also coached a Jr. High School girls basketball team. In 1990, I was inducted into the U of A Sports Wall of Fame which was an outstanding honor for me.

Presently, my volunteer work consists of interviewing applicants for admission Physiotherapy at U of A, Community Representative on the Research Ethics Board at the Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital, member of the U of A Sports Wall of Fame selection committee, and member of an IODE Chapter.

Family

I married Allan in 1952 and we have a family of three. Jim, our eldest, received his BA and LL.B. from U of A., worked for the Law Dept. of the City of Edmonton, later joined Alberta Government Telephone and became Vice President of Regulatory Affairs for Telus Corp.. He and his wife now live in Seattle where



he is doing consulting work for a Calgary firm.

Shirley has her B.Sc. in Psychology and BEd from U of A ; she is teaching elementary school in Edmonton. She is married to an Engineer.

Barbara received her degree in Physiotherapy from U of A and is working in her profession in Edmonton. She is married to a Computer Analyst.

We have eleven grandchildren, ages from 6 mos. to 23 years.

Memories

Remember when... we had to judge the demonstrator? Terry McRae had a summer job demonstrating pressure cookers. She chose to do that

in class. She had trouble getting the pressure cooker started and stood there constantly wiping the top of it .

...Marjorie Sedgwick's demo was comical, but we thought she would get a poor mark. The Prof. told us humor was good and Marjorie did well.

... my dear friend marked my work as "Poor, Very serious, Nervous but well camouflaged."

... Miss Patrick told us soup should be very hot when you serve it - ours burnt her tongue.

... the notes that came under the door from the Engineers.

... how kind Dr. Sanden was to we House Eccers in his

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class with those Engineers and Chemistry Majors. Was it because his wife was a House Ec. grad?

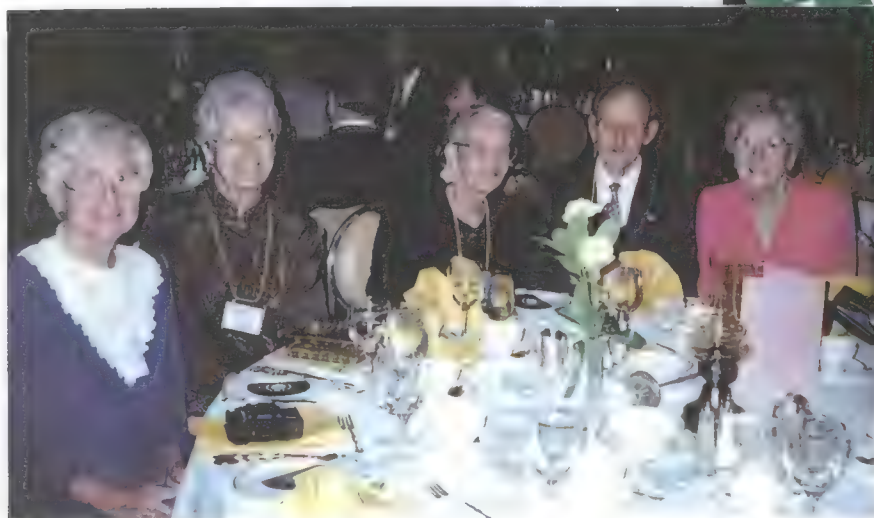
... what were some of the samples we had to look at under the microscope in Bacteriology?

... when one team put salt instead of sugar in their bread dough in Miss McIntyre's House Ec. 53 lab.

I found my meal work notes for Nov. 13, 1946,

Family Day Lunch.:
Creamed Eggs on Toast,
Carrot and Celery Slaw,
Chocolate Blanc Mange.

Anyone interested in the recipes?



3 October 1992
Westin Hotel

Marcia M. (Gillespie) Sundquist

CAREER PATH:

1947-48. Student dietitian at Hart House, University of Toronto, . Margaret Stewart, Lois Courtney, Betty Szilagyi and I shared a room that year. 1948-1952. Home Economist- Maple leaf Milling Co., Toronto Lois Courtney and I shared an apartment for several years.

1952-56 Faculty- MacDonald institute, Ontario Agricultural College, (now U of Guelph).

1956-1957 Masters in Agricultural Economics, Michigan State U. , E. Lansing, Mich.

1957-58. Staff- Michigan State University.

December 6, 1958 I married a fellow agricultural economist, Burt Sundquist, in E. Lansing.

Volunteer Activities

They have been eclectic, varied over the years. Most recently I have helped form an environmental action team at our church (Congregational) which is absorbing my interests and time, and I have also been tutoring wives of foreign students in English.

Interests

I have continued to be active in sports, tennis and



cross country skiing. Burt and I have enjoyed many Elderhostels, in the U.S.A, Canada and Scandinavia. In May we plan to be part of a biking Elderhostel in England. We live in an apartment condominium which was organized by the U of MN Retirees. It is near the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. It is a very congenial community and we find many activities within the community that help to keep life interesting. We also have a cabin at a lake in Wisconsin which we enjoy year round.

Family

Burt and I spent six years in Washington, D.C. with our two sons, Wesley and Derek (ages 6 years and 2 years at the time). Washington was a great place to learn American history first hand.

We returned to Minnesota in 1971 when Burt joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota. He retired in 1992 but he still keeps an office on the St. Paul campus.

Our older son, Wesley is on the Medical School Faculty, University of Utah, doing AIDS research. He and his

wife, Nola, have two small children.

Derek, our younger son, works for a sporting goods company, in Albuquerque, N.M. He is not married but has a dog, Bailey, who is high in his affections.

Reflections on my degree in Home Economics: I feel we could have had a major in Science and a minor in Home Economics, recalling that we took inorganic chemistry with the honors chemistry students, biochemistry with the medical students, as well as zoology and bacteriology, rounding out our three year degree program.

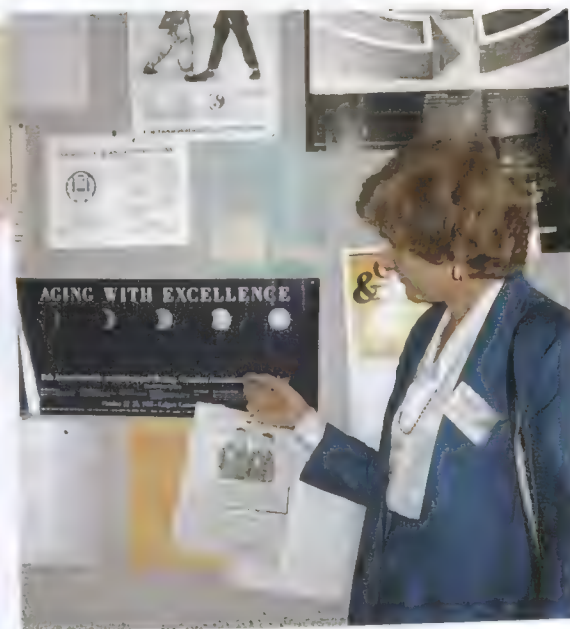
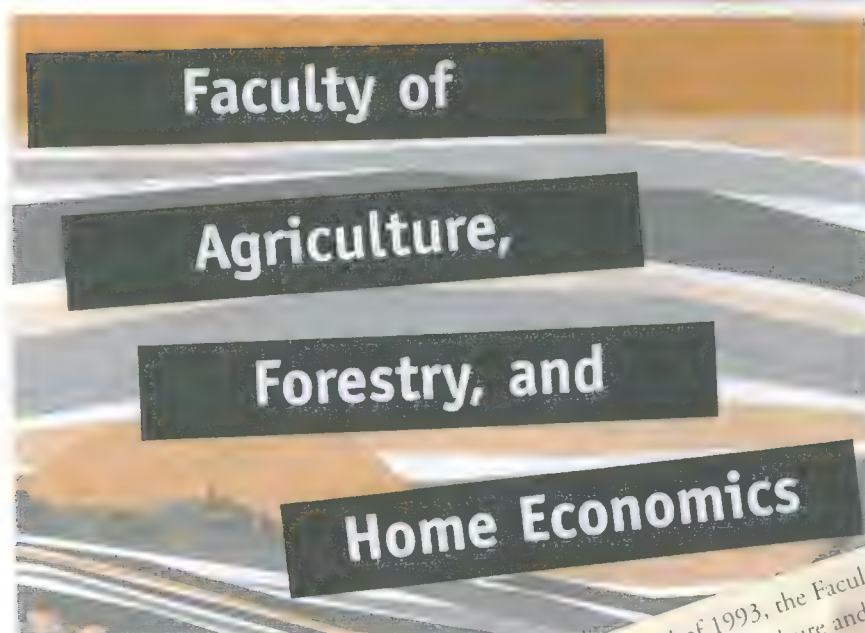
Progress?

House Ec. Has New Building

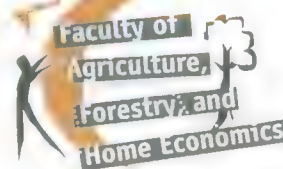
Nov. 17/65

After 47 Years In Temporary Quarters

After 47 years in temporary quarters, the school of household economics has finally moved into its own gleaming building at U of A.



In April of 1993, the Faculty of Home Economics and the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry were merged



Gwen (Guild) Wildman

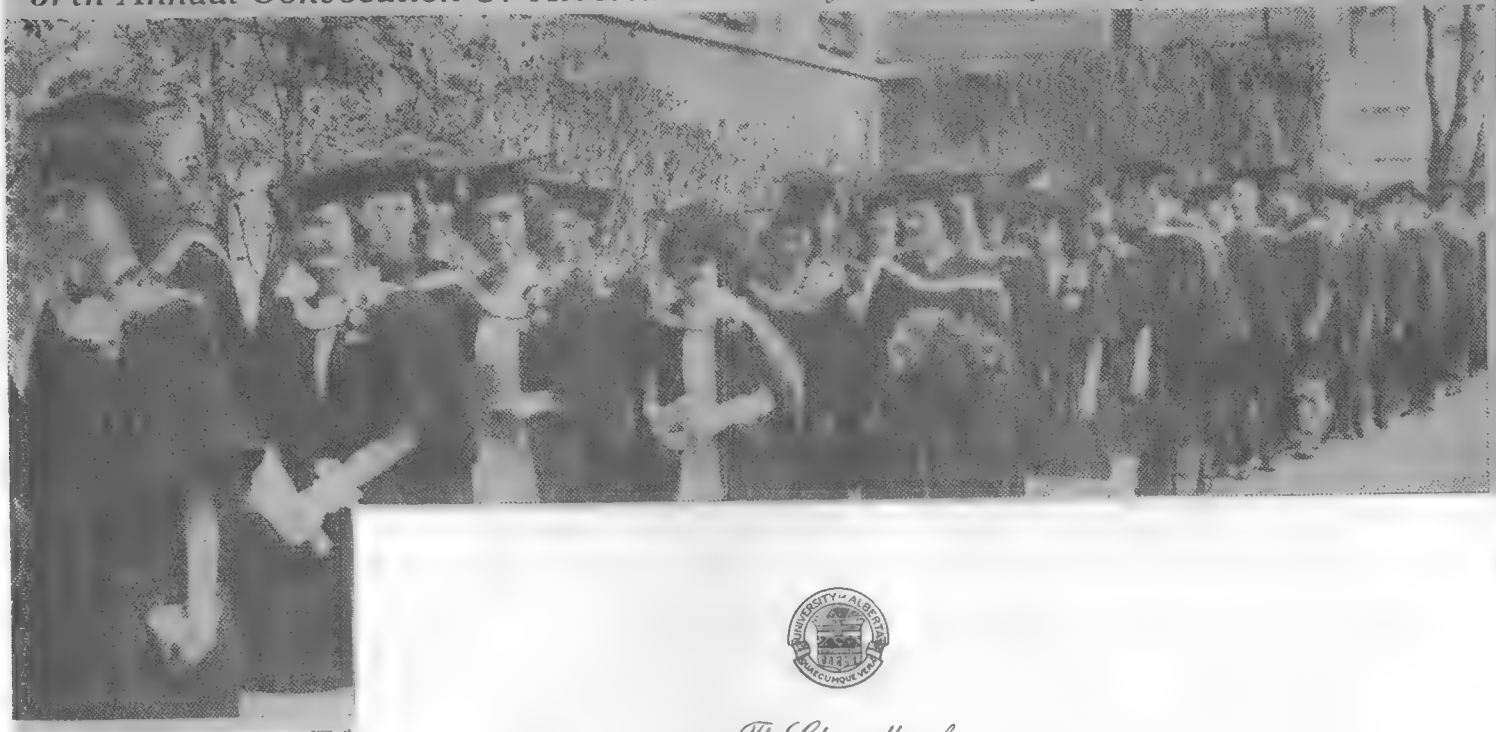


I was married in 1950 to Barry Wildman. We ran a general insurance business until 1985 when we retired and built a home on the lake in Osoyoos, B.C.

We have four children, all University of Alberta graduates. Our three grandchildren are a great joy to us.



37th Annual Convocation Of Alberta University Marked By Pomp And Ceremony



*The Chancellor of
The University of Alberta*

has the honor to announce

*The Thirty-seventh Annual Convocation
for the*

*Awarding of Scholarships, Prizes and Medals, and the Conferring of Degrees
in Mc Dougall Auditorium, at two-fifteen o'clock
Wednesday afternoon, May the fourteenth
nineteen hundred and forty-seven*



Irma (Rolf) Young

When I registered in House Ec. in 1945, the mighty, little Miss Patrick scanned my math and physics marks, and said "You should be entering Arts, not a science degree course!"

She may very well have been right, but perhaps being a wife, mother, and home maker was my true ambition. My dear husband, Jack, our daughter Mary, our three sons and their families, and our many friends who celebrated our Golden Wedding Anniversary in June will surely speak for these 50 years of my happiness and good fortune.

I have fond memories of Mabel, Miss Mac, and Grace Duggan, all of whom became friends in the next few years. Did you know that Miss Patrick hated music? that Miss Mac fed African violets with the same care that she nurtured people? and that Miss Duggan was always full of ideas and options 'on the other hand'?

For all of us, leafing through an old yearbook reminds us of the girls we used to be - the studious and the scatter-brained, the serious and the plodding, the clever and the comical, the tall and the short of it - the class of '47.



I often think of my good friends in that group, Terry MacRae and Margaret Lipsey.

After her marriage, Terry worked at ST. Pauls Hospital in Vancouver, until M>S took over, and ended her life 33 years ago. Terry always had that sparkling smile, a good word, and a helping hand for those around her. For me she also had the elusive answers to calorie counting and chemistry

experiments. I met one of her three children here last year, David Rafter. He has thick dark hair, shining brown eyes, is not very tall, and he is a successful management consultant, a young man of whom Terry would have been justly proud.

Margaret married Alon Johnson of Edmonton. They lived in Winnipeg, and occasionally abroad, until their

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LEADERS GO THROUGH ACT . .



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A black and white photograph of a man in a white shirt and tie sitting on a ledge next to a large pot. The man is looking down at his hands, which are clasped together. The pot is large and dark, with a handle. The background is a light-colored wall. The photo is partially obscured by a dark vertical bar on the right side.

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retirement to Victoria. I saw her often over the years, always the same lively-minded vivacious redhead. She maintained a gracious home and raised two good kids, whose children are now the delight of Alon's life. Margaret died of cancer four years ago.

Speaking redheads: remember the wry jokes and cute comments that passed between Marjorie Sedgewick and Vera Hole? They could crack up a whole, serious cake and custard classroom with their quips. Vera is still that way, dead-pan face, and a twinkle in her eyes.

So we have reached our three score years and ten, but we're still counting, and every day is a blessing. The old bods sag and groan a bit, and hair changes color - every three months. Without bifocals no one would even notice, would they? This special graduation year will be one of memories for the girls we used to be, and a re-newed enthusiasm and thanks-giving for the days ahead, God willing!

ALBERTA'S CHEER LEADERS GO THROUGH ACT . . .



and the rest of the class...

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Sophie (Puchalik) Rasko
Orene (Ross) Robinson
Eileen (Shouldice) Nelson
Margaret (Carter) Bordylo



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